Business Items.

Вмокиля, buy the celebrated "Leather Stock-rag" cigara. ' Vanity Fair," "Carte Blanche" Turkoking Tobaccos and Cigarettes at Davis & Tucker a Pharmacy.

J. S. Marquis, Piano Tuner, Mansfield, O., will be in Canton about the 15th of November. Leave orders at Perkins' Book Store.

Teeth extracred without pain, and no extra charge when replaced by sets of teeth, at A. J.

Twe public can rely on all kinds of Liquors purchased from its as strictly pure, as they are subjected to chemical analysis before they are

TAXES.

The Tax-payers are hereby respectfully notified that it is not possible to receive all the Taxes during the last few days of Taxpaying. Those who will delay paying till after the 20th of December, will have to expect to pay the penalty, or have their Taxes returned delinquent. I therefore ask the Tax-payers to come along and pay their Taxes so as to avoid the annoying rush the last few GEO. FESSLER,

TAKE your physician's prescriptions and family receips to Davis & Fucker's Pharmacy and have them prepared with promptness and accuracy. They keep only the finest drugs.

READ-A RARE CHANGE-ONE WERE FREE OF CHARGE. Dr. Picking will be at Canton, Ohio, from the 13th to 19th of November, at the American Hotel. A word to the afflicted auffering from Chronic diseases, Catarrb, and tilsea es arising from Ca-

tarrh treated in all its forms, and a perfect cure warranged. He will treat all afflicted with Catarrh both ladies and gentlemen free during his stay, during which time time they can test the remedy and make arrangements for a permanen cure. Knowing he has a certain cure he desires you all to all and test it, and satisfy yourselves. The patient will find relief on the first applica-Dr. Picking was in Massillon, Oct. 28d to 28th, and among he afflicted that called on him was a gentleman who had been deaf of twelve years standing from C-tuerb, and his hearing was restored to him the first application. Please call for treat-ment as early as possible.

DR. S. M. PICKING.

NOW WE HAVE GOT ITS Arion is unexceptionally the best 5 cent Cigar DAVIS & TUCKER, Sole Agents.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

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Has never been known to fall in the cure of weakness, attended with symptoms of indisposition to exertion, loss of memory, difficulty of breathing, general weakness, horror or disease, weak nervous treuboling, dreadthi horror of death, night sweats, cold feel, weakness, dimness of vision, languor, universal lassitude of the muscular system, but hands, fashing of the body, dryness of the skin, pallid countenance and eruptions on it eface, purifying the blood, pain in the back, heaviness of the eyelids, frequent black spots flying before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight; want of attention, etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness, and to remedy that use Dr. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It never falls. Thoussaids are now enjoying health who

Dr. R. F. Kunket's Bitter Wine of Iron. It never falls. Thousands are now enjoying health who have used it. Take only E. F. Kunket's.

Beware of counterfeits and base imitations. As Kunket's Bitter Wine of Iron is so well known all over the country, druggists themselves make an imitation and try to palm it off on their customers when they call for Kunket's Bitter Wine of Iron. Kunket's Bitter Wine of Iron is put up, only in \$1 bottles and has a yellow wrapper nicely put on the outside with the proprieto's photograph on the wrapper of each battle. Always look for the photograph on the outside, and you will always be sure to get the genuine. \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5. Sold by druggists and dealers, everyfor \$5. Sold by druggists and dealers, every where.

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All Worms Removed Alive.

R. F. Kunke's Worm syrup never fails to destroy Pin. Seat and Stomach worms. Dr. Kunkel, the only successful phy-idian who removes Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head, and no fee until removed. Common seuse teaches if Tape worm be removed all other worms can be readily destroyed. Send for circular to Dr. Kunkel. No. 259 North 9th st., Philadelphia, Pa., or call on your druggist and ask for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price 31. It never fails. july 20

HAVE you tried the new perfume "Stephanotis?" Try it; it is the most elegant perfume in the market. For sale by Davis & Tucker.

Local Hews.

An Alliance man stole his owndo-hie-og the other day, Nuff sed

C. Aultman is up in the wilds of Michigan en-

A little more local inside; much crowded out this week, owing to political matter

President Barlet and James Campbell, of the City council, are doing the Centennial.

The first of I. P. Miller's regular series of club dances takes place at Whiting's hall this evening.

The old Fourth Obio Regiment will hold its en nual reunion in this city on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Hiram Pool, a prominent capitalist and oil king of New York, was at the St. Cloud last Mon-

dry burned his foot badly with molten metal last

Billy Gouder, a moulder at P. B. Bush's foun-

James T. Stover, late manager of the Hotel Aubry. Philadelphia, is visiting his home and friends

An excur ion will leave Canton for Philadely p'ila on election day at 3 p. m. Fare, 89 for round

Fred. A. Raynolds, of Canon City, and Albert Raynolds, o. Pueblo, Colorado, both son's of Madison Raynolds, have been visiting friends in

People afflicted with colds and similar complaints will surely find redef by susing Harger's German syrup Sold only at Davis & Tucker's

A gang of chicken thieves paid a visit to Frank Month's place, north of town, last Thursday night, but were frightened away before stealing

A two year old daughter of Alex. Balm, of Chestnut street, while playing with another child last Friday, was pushed from a chair, the fall

W. P. Rogers, attorney-at-Law, Cleveland, O., was in town Tuesday last. Mr. Rogers read law with W. A. Lynch, Esq., and we are glad to learn is doing well in Cleveland.

There was a decided fall in chestnuts last Saturday, when a granger's sack sprung a leak near Oberly's corner. A number of hoodlums showed fheir kindly dispositions with alacrity, and the way they scooped in chestnuts was astonishing.

All efforts of local poets on "Indian Summer" and the like, are respectfully declined, and the writers are duly advised that it is about time to skirmish around and find out where their winter overcoats are to come from.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Jacob Walker, a butcher, living on Young street in the fourth ward, was kicked in the abdomen by a horse last Sunday, receiving injuries which are very dangerous, and

LOUISVILLE.

ESQUIRE SHOPP'S COURT.

Arresting and Arraigning Twenty Eight Democrats.

THIRTEEN DISCHARGED AND FIF-TEEN BOUND OVER.

On Friday last, twenty-eight young arrested Democrats had a hearing before Esquire Shopp's court at Louisville. The charge was riot, &c., on Monday evening before the last election, but the proof showed no damage done, noblow struck-in

fact not a thing done.

The Republicans smarting under the awful defeat they met with in Nimishillen township, probably wanted some satisfaction and took this way to get it, and give Esquire Shopp and our "Abe

Mr. Baldwin was attorney for the prospention and Mr. Lynch managed the case for defend-ants. After reading the list of the arrested, Mr. Lynch said Josiah McKimin was not arrested-not s t in the jurisdiction of this count-the others were because they had given ball for their ap-

This fired up the court, and Baldwin, who claimed McKimm was present. Lynch,-"Oh, yes, he is in the room, but not within this court's urisdiction-a policeman of Canton is no officer

It seems "Abe" signed his return as "police man," and Abe is some on a warrant, for he says were he is as where he be a't."

Mr. Lynch demanded the hearing go on with he twenty-seven but Baldwin insisted McKitkm be arrested and brought in, and after a little de-lay this was done. All this sparring and delay insumed an hour and more, and demonstrated

how little law and good sense there was in the In stating the case, Baldwin said the men were charged with rlot, although no actual violence may have occurred. Mr. Lyven demanded the witnesses be separated, which was done. Bald-win wanted to know the witnesses for the defence Lynch said had no witnesses as yet. A plea o not guilty was entered as to all save McKimm who did not acknowledge the jurisdiction of the court. The first witness was John Landes. On the evening of October 9, Republican procession was returning from Osnaburg to Louisville, and met a party about a mile s uth; only knew some, wo Blacks and Cholly; could not, n cognize any hers they were standing in the road and stopped our wagon; their horses were hitched in a side road and they were on foot, fifteen or twenty; could not tell whether Chelly had a club stones; one of the Biacks had his coat off; said if you won't get through, have to fight; want d to get slusser and Clark; swore a good deal. Gross examined.—They searched for Tillman Clark. and D. M. -lusser; they looked through the wag ons for them; were delayed five or ten minutes called Slusser and Clark d-d blacklegs; (cour did not want. Oats and bad language repeated) bad three wagons and several buggies in proces-sion and some on norseback; Clark was on horse-back; had eighteen horses in front team; got through without fighting; saw no pistols; Bre ner and Mathias went and talked to them and they let us through; a good many of our men got out and went forward; no blows were struck.

The testimony generally was similar to the fore going. As we stated last week, it seems Slusser and Clark had assaulted two of the Blacks most shamefully and cowardly at Osnaburg, and the Democratic boys wauted satisfaction. No assault was made; none was intended on the procession or any one else in the procession. Mr. Lewis Ma thins gave a fair statement, and said after talk fug, their procession passed on. It came out that Tillman Clark took the alarm and rode off east and came home round by Belfast, while Mr. Slusser took shelter in the wagon filled with la dies, and was invisible to scrutinizing eyes. The rinoline was his salvation, probably. A Mr. Vernier swore he saw Joseph McKimm in the rowd, when the fact is, Mr. McKimm was not there at all, havin gone home east before reach ing this locality. One lady witness in a buggy that was looked luto, for Slusser awore she saw something glisten, when it is said it was probably a pistokin her husband's hand.

Near evening, when testimony for the prosecu-tion was all in, Mr. Lynch moved that defendants not implicated, be discharged. Some had not been mentioned at all; others merely mentioned and that only one witness or so and no evidence of compileity, they neither uttered a word nor did anything. This led to some arguing bell attorneys, which Mr. Lynch insisted his honor should not go off without due consideration; let us look at the law and the testimony; these men are charged with riot and the law defines riot.

(Mr. L. here read from the riot Act.) Now there is
no testimony of previous agreement as counsel
promised the evidence would show this case is
utterly barren of a particle of evidence on this point; his honor might imagine the assemblage had agreed, but had no right to imagine at all; all doubts must be given in favor of the accused; proof in this case is necessary, no inferences are allowed as in a civil case; some were there out of curiosity, and mere presence is not evidence of

guilt; these men had a right to be there. Esquire Shopp fixed the ball at \$150.00 each, and it was furnished at once, for the thing gave evidence of being a mere party affair, and it grew out of a most foolish and wanton attack at Osnaburg, in which it is claimed Slusser and Clark struck two of the Blacks in a most cowardly manner, when they were held by other Republicans and could not defend themselves. All the Blacks wanted was to have a fair show with these fellows. It is proper to say that Osnaburg Repub-licans promptly interferred and quashed the row, or it might have amounted to worse there seems the Republican meeting was held in the street, and opened to let the Democratic procession pass, a few rowdies, however, closing in and cutting off a few peaceable men who were likely to fare badly, the Blacks being marshals returned o their rescue, and were surrounded and assaulted as we state.

AMUSEMENTS -- Next Wednesday evening, Nov. s, the widely popular and excellent Duprez and Benedict Minstrel company will appear in Can-ton, opening the amusement season of 1876-7. It is a most needless to speak of the excellence of this reliable troupe, they having visited Canton on several past occasions and been greeted with fise audiences who have testified with applause to their merit. We may say however, that this troupe even surpasses itself this season carrying besides the old favorites, Dumont, Kent and others, many new and excellent vocalists and specialists; and Mr. Duprez, as a manager of many consecutive years experience, has always met with success because he engages none but performers of the greatest merit and highest standing. Aone should pass this opportunity by. Election returns will be read from the stage. Re-

served seats for sale at the 99c Store. On Monday Robert Mesnar, while working at the Wrought Iron Bridge shops, met with a narrow e-cape from fatal injury, and was severely wounded as it is. A piece of flying steel struck his right leg, and entered to a considerable depth, barely missing the femoral artery. A surgeon was called, but all probing failed to find the fragment of steel, and it still remains buried in

MORE BURGLARY .- Last Saturday night, during the absence of John Shimp and family from the city, burglars entered his residence on East Tenth street, by way of the rear door, and rausacked the house thoroughly, turning everything topsy turvy and scattering bedding and other goods about without regard to "Heaven's first law." They took all of Mr. Shimp's clothing but secured noth-

ing eise of value Only one solitary reporter was present at the meeting of the city council last Monday evening, and at an early hour he was put under motion and requested to vamoose, as that August or No vember body, in conju-ction with other city officials, desired to hold a secret session. The reporter nereby returns thanks for the unexpected

The dwelling of Joel Harris, of Mt. Union, was broken open last Friday white the namily was at the Fairmount picpic and ramacket from garret to cellar. The thieves secured but little booty.

have been unable to learn, was attacked by three scoundres near C. Aultman's residence, North Market street. After a short tussic he treed him-self an I escaped. The men were doubtless foot pads after plunder.

AT LAST!

CAPTURE OF SAFE BLOWERS!

CAUGHT IN THE ACT-HOW THE OLD THING WORKS, &c.

About midnight of last Thursday the police offi-

cers of this city succeeded in bagging some of the

heavy game they have been feeling for during the

past six months or more; a part, at least, of the reritable safe blowing gang, who have been a terror to business men, who have imagined that a mere fire proof safe was also proof against drills and powder. Several days previous to last Thursday, Marshal Webb and his suspicious aroused to the bellef that intentions were at work to crack the safe in the office of Joseph Biechele's sonp works, South walnut street, near the railroad. Accordingly, with chosen assistants he had lain in wait in the shop adjoining the office for several nights previous to the attempt, but so far, with no developments. Thursday evening, he made more than usual preparation, stationing officers Rigier, Lethamer, and Etineler, with special assistant Andy Wielandt in Ballard, Past & Co.'s shops. opposite the soap works, from which station they could view the entire frontage of the soap works, while Marshal Webb, with John and Ed Piero, were stationed in the soap packing room, with but a door between them and the small office, and that door looked with the key on their side. They awaited patiently and quietly until between 12 and 1 o'clock, when their eyes were made to dance at the sight of three men, who passed the shop from toward the railroad in single file, and ascended the steps to the platform, which ex-tends along the entire front of the works, some et above the grade of the street. Two of the nen went down the platform and peared through a window into the very room where the officer ere secreted. Then they went to the office window, at the north end of the platform, where the flicers heard them pry open the window, and ener the office. The officers were unable to tell, whether one, two, or the three had entered, but ey beard distinctly a hand try the door which ed to their hiding place, and then the trial of the safe took; they heard the crack o' two or three matches as they were struck in the office and shuffling and other alight noises of preparation. At the critical moment, a signal was given by the officers in the soap works to those in the kuif works across the way; and a simultaneous rush tside office door; they came into the office almost together, expecting to surround the three men, but only found one in the office, the other two probably having been lying low under the platform steps outside, and crawled out and run away as the police entered the office. The on cured in the office proved to be John F. Browne well, best known as "Banty" Brownewell, a little man, but possessed of many lightning qualifications for that dangerous business. About the time they had "Banty" where they wanted him, two pistol shots were heard near the railroad, probably fired to attract their attention from the vicinity of the office. Webb and Rigler started up to jail with "Banty," and the others branched out in pursuit of his two pals, and succeeded in taking Banty's brother, Charlie, on Tenth street between Walnut and Cherry; he had run away, and on Tenth street, deliberately turned and walked toward Walnut, when he met Lothamer and Ed Piero, and cooly asked "what was going ou." The officers told him he was just the man they wanted, and he went quiet-y along to jail Later. Louis Hexamer. known as "Betch," was captured on the Louisville road, while on his way home. This completed the band. They had a preliminary hearing before Mayor Braden Friday afternoon, and were bound over to Comp Pleas court in the sum of \$2,000 each, in default of which they were remanded. Hexamer was sequently bailed by his father and is now at liberty. The instrument used in prying open the window was a common moulders clamp about a foot long and shaped thus, like a printers' branket]. Among the articles taken from Banty were the following, some of which he had removed from his person ready for work on the safe . One p nt bottle of powder, one large pocket knife, one evolver, one tube for inserting powder into lock, bunch of matches, three small wax caudies, one drills, and a small bottle containing some fluid mixture. No testimony was offered for the dese at the preliminary hearing, though all three of the prisoners pleaded not guilty. At the close of the hearing in this case. Edward Linton, me of the proprietors of the Canton cutlery works, appeared before the Mayor and charged the same three with highway robbery, stating that about 11 o'clock Thursday night, while on tist church, and with three revolvers at his head, told to stand and deliver. The highwaymen took nothing but a silk handkerchief from him, returning a small amount of change he had. Linton was positive these were the same three there under arrest for the safe job, but on hearing being had, they proved an alibi at the time the highway job was charged to have been com-

A pigeon shooting match for the amateur championship badge of Canton will be shot on David Smith's farm, west of town, this (Thursday) after noon. The following are the contestants so far as entered: Louis Dumont, Andy Weilandt, Andy Lothamer, Ed Piero, Ed Baxter, J. J. Wernet and C. A. Dougherty.

The Buckeye State says the "Devil" now has charge of the Alliance Review. We do not wish to discourage the efforts of the Buckeys man, but that's the same individual who has been at the helm of the Review ever since it sprung into existence, still the Buckeye man Hades right to

A serenading party consisting of three were run over and instantly killed by the fast mail near the East creek bridge, last Thursday night. They

Jacob D. Cox addressed the Hayes and Wheeler Club at Whiting's hall last Saturday evening. There was but little enthusiasm aroused, though the speaker, in the fanguage of the eccentrically poetic Walt Whitman, 'how'ed a whoop, and with the howlment of the whoop, he yipped a

C. McDermott, bartender for Dougherty, St. Cloud building, was arrested last week charged with having wrongfully appropriated money from Dougherty, but on a hearing was promptly discharged, the charge not being substantiated.

Aultman, Miller & Co., have become owners of the Excelsior Reaper Works at Akron, all litigation to the matter of their ownership having been

John C. Allen and wife returned Tuesday evening from a long and pleasant visit to the East Their many friends will be happy to welcome them back to the society of Canton.

One evening last week, Joseph Weaver, let three bags of potatoes on his porch, while he went to supper, intending to store them in the cellar after he was through. While he was eating, some deliberate thief entered his premises and stole the

Nearly seventy tickets were sold to excursion isis at the Canton depot last Monday. This was supposed to be the last chance to visit the Centen nial at reduced rates.

All Hallow E'en comes but once a year, bu when a man walks out the morning after and con-sumes two bours of his most precious time looking for a stray gate, he fully concludes that once a year is just once too often.

Squirrel hunters are numerous, more so, in fact than the squirrels themselves, and it will not be surprising to learn of a man being shot occasion

That peerless actress and queenly beauty, Rose Eytinge, graced the stage at Akron last evening Akron should be happy for a mouth

in the grocery business at Massillon, has removed to Canton, his old home. He couldn't stay away.

George Peters, employed on the farm of Simon Peters, west of town, was arrested Tue-day night for intoxication and cruelly driving a horse belonging to Mr. Miller.

Some of the employes of Bolton, Myers & Co.'s steel works attempted to cause a general strike RIGHT. among the workmen of that establishment last Monday, but were unsuccessful. The leaders of the movement were immediately discharged.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY, Oct. 30, 1876. Present-Cassidy, presiding, Monnot, Leininger Lants, Herbruck, and Weaver. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Petitions From Rufus Betz et al., asking for re

sairs on East Tuscarawan street. Refe The filling of a mud hole on Elizabeth stree was referred to the same, also improvement of alley near East North street. The conneil decided to complete sower on Jack

Complaint was made that the sewer on Second street was obstructed by trees which had been set too far out. Referred to Street Commis nstructions to remedy the matter. Street Commissioner instructed to repair and change crossing over Market street at South street

Reports of Committees-Gas Committee reported in favor of erecting gas lamp on Fifth street, be tween Poplar and Plum, also one on Eighth street between Market and Walnut, Also gasoline lamps on Eighth between Walnut and Cherry, and Cherry and the railroad. Not confirmed. Committee on Streets and Alleys recommended that property owners be notified to repair plank

walk on Shorb street. Agreed to.

Rame committee reported in favor of accepting Lawrence's addition to Canton, also Mathews and William's addition in the second ward. Report agreed to and city solicitor instructed to present ecessary ordinances to provide for acceptance. Hose Company No. 6, asked that the cierk issue ertificates of election to officers recently elected by that organization. Clerk instructed to issu

Weighma ter Field's report read and accepted C. C. Snyder complained that fills in adjoining ots, caused water to run into his cellar on East Tuscarawas street. Referred to Street Commis

BILLS. J. P. Black, roofing city property, \$128.63; A. C. loodman, labor \$3.2 ; D. Eddleman, paving, \$4.40; C. B. Anthony, paving. \$10 %; J. B. Brothers bardware, Referred; John Webb, expenses as marshal \$1.85; Lawrence Bechel, labor, referred; Jno. Wingent, labor, \$1917; Jacob Willard and ass't ingineer, \$108.7114; R. B. Cool, inedicine to poor .60; Jos. Weaver, city poor expenses, \$6.00 The council then went into secret session and the reporter and other individuals were immedi Adjourned

Charles S. Cock returned from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, last Saturday, and on Monday assumed a temporary position in the P. Ft. W. & C. Ry. office.

Sleepy J hn, a Youngstown trotter, has been

expelled from the National Association. Hylas beat him a best at Akron recently when Sleepy John's driver withdrew him without permission Od Tuesday afternoon, a large, gaunt, yellov

dog, went nosing around Mesnar's fish stand and finally seized a fine fish in his teeth and ran off to some secluded spot to enjoy a free lunch. Tuesday was the last day for the sale of chear Centennial tickets by the Ft. Wayne R. R. agents Hereafter all tickets sold will be at the regular

Our friend Alex, Butt. local editor of the Repo ory, left for a visit to the Centennial last Monday night, to be gone about a week.

rates, about twelve dollars each way

Mayor Braden made a short visit to his forme ome, at Mt. Gllead, O., last week. The Ails on Club serenaded M. D. Harter after

his speech last Monday night. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Grantism Endorsed --- Hayes Accepts the Endorsement.

17. The National Administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and for eign affairs, and President Grant deserves the continued hearty gratitude of the American people for his patriotism and services, in war and in peace.- Republican Platform

THE Democratic party is eminently practical, and in advancing to power in the General Government proposes to keep in view the ends of Justice and the plain requirements of the Constitution. We do not propose to add to the burdens of the people by assuming the "Rebel Debt," or paying the "Southern Claims." The aim will be to get away from the evils of misrule and restore good government. The Democracy when in power will do the best they can for the whole

country, taking the situation as it is. "You can't turn curd to milk again

"Nor Now, by wishing back to Then: "And having tasted stolen honey"

"You can't buy innocence for money."

Hayes in Ohio does not seem to be mmensely popular. In 1867 he reduced the kepublican majority of 1866 from 42 696 to 2,983 In 1869 he reduced the Presidential majority of the previous year from 41,428 to 7,518. His name just now as a Presidential candidate, with all the influence of local pride his candidacy infused, was barely ab'e to carry this Republican State; and in Indiana his party lost, and in West Virginia the Democrats have also carried. Hayes doesn't appear as a winning card,

GENERAL SHERMAN sent a center shot when he said South Carolina had caused about enough trouble to this country .-Alliance Review.

About one hundred years ago the Britsh Government thought South Carolina, Virginia and some others of the Colonies 'caused about enough trouble" in protesting against tyranny, robbery and bayonet rule.

THE election of Tilden means the ruin

of public credit,-Cleveland Leader. And the election of Hayes means the ruin and continued robbery of the people. The old Greek and Roman maxim was Salus Populi Suprema lex-the safety of the people is the supreme law. With the Grant leaders it is millions upon millions to their rich and favored friends.

EVERY good citizen is interested in a good and honest administration of publie affairs. No man escapes the consequences of bad government. Labor, honest business, especially, suffer. Let every guan rally and help to give Ohio to TILDEN, HENDRICKS and REFORM.

On Tuesday in 33 States Members of Congress will be elected: in 14 of these State officers will be chosen. New Hampshire elects Members of Congress in

THE American poople will not indorse bayonet rule. They desire peace, reconciliation and fraternity between all sections, classes and races, in order to bring about prosperity and "better times."

THE star that never dies-the Democratic star, the star of JUSTICE AND

Equality of Rights is Nature's plan,

"ED" CAVORTS AGAIN!

Tear-an-one, Red Shirt Fire Eater in the Republican Ulub Room of Canton-The Bounding, Bouncing "Ed" Performs bis Bantam ter Roles much to the disgust of the Grant Hayes Leaders.

unsoticed for the present. The gallant rebel eater could not forget in his ha-rangue that uniform, sword and stuaning How "Ed" boldly wore the Greeley Hat and wrote home Denouncing Grant and Republican Corruption — "Ed's" Lies About Southern Riots Diproved by "Ed's" own Sworn Testimony-The Hide Stripped off this Roaring Animal.

Thou wear a lion's hide! Doff it for shame and Hang a calf sakin round those recream limbs.
SHAKESPEARE.

"Crazy folks are always mad." OLD SONG

An unexpected event, not on the radi-cal programme took place Monday of last week to the great surprise of the lead-

ers in the radical camp.

Fire eating fifthequiring mudflinging "Ed" had been studiously kept in the back ground during the last campaign. Some of the leaders, still smarting under the lessons of 1875 had even a tygested the propriety of raising a subscription to send him to Texas, or as one expressed with more significance than elegance to H-il or Texas he didn't care which, would oblivious of the fact that "Ed" might claim the privilege of choosing be-

ween the two. But milder counsels prevailed and Ed was allowed occassionally to graze away off in the nack ground in obscure and word out republican pastures.

Bounding Ed was not to be suppressed thusiy. He had been training and dieting for many long months. He had made a pions pilgrimage all the way to Washing-ton and at the feet of the saintly Chandler the, great patriot, christian and sage meekly sat for days a divoted pupil gleaining a rich harnest of accumulated wisdom Nor did he forget when returning with a Saratoga packed with receipts and instructions, to make a flying visit to the American Alliance receiving there the cap sheaf of political wisdom.

The weary months that now ensued beggar description. Bloody shirt steeped in negro gore and sweat were chawed down by the Score for a preliminary diet Then came the regular courses rebel bearts and Democrat livers, scorpion stings and adder faugs skins of foad and spidels bile, hyena tongue and lion lung, ass brain and Popes toes, all exquisitely

a la mode and recnerch.

And on the waste of midnight oil over Blains and Ingersol's speech! And the weary hours of contortions and grimaces before that costly mirror! Suppress Ed? With that pent up bosom swelling with righteons was h, holy hate, plous rage, Christian malice and Godly fury? No Sir Besides Ed is sour oh so sour. Hall pay ain't what it is cracked up to be. Ed

went to the "confederate" congress and asked it to pass a special law to reinstate him in the army! twas a bitter pill, but then twas half payor whole pay. Strang to say the "confedrates" passed the bill twas almost like heaping coals of fire on his head, but they did it.

Now Ed was'n't slow in getting a magnificent sword uniform, boots, spurs, gloves and a stunning hat! And as he looked upon the shining blade, he already saw it crimson with the blood of Wade Hampton! In his lofter moods he saw himself next winter driving those con-federates out of Congress and counting in Hayes! Cromwell had done so, Buonapart had done so! Why not be? But alse for human hopes in a few days

Ed was as collapsed as a starched shirt in the washtub. Those "confederates" no twas Grant, Grant Vetoed that law! When Ed heard this, his tongue refused out "Et tu Brute! It seemed to him the very stones cried out Er to Brute! The winds howled it, the thunder roared it and the lightning flashed it! and he dreamed that night he heard a voice saying, Recause Caesar was ambitions Brutus slew him!

Oh! the cheek of that man Grant! Chandler send Ed a message of consolation. It was brief, simply this: time keep your big mouth shut and let Blaine alone. It was consoling. And now that Sword, that uniform that stunning hat ! hid away in the dark gloomy closet. Dies

Now Ed's a little sour, and when he sees a faint smile upon some of his knowing republican friends he is crystalized acid! and he only repeats "Et tu Brute!" Ed ought to be considerate, he ough'n't to look so savage at McKinly for he was

not a Brutus. McKinly has a generous heart he can forgive, but Ed is sour, the Hayes man who bet \$10,000 on New York wont be more sour en the 8th of November. He must give vent to his feelings or burst. So at least he felt last Monday. But the Hayes club wouldn't invite him; no full sh et poster, no dimmutive dodger called the loil together to hear their distingu ished &c. fellow citizent. But Ed did't care, he don't stand on ceremony in such an emergancy If he cant perform a coup d'etat on Congress, he can on the Hayes club. It was all "fixed." Jake Blocksom was there and the other boys. His special applause committee was well chosen. So Ed unannounced, unberalded without pomp or circumstance stalked into the club and casting a withering glance at some of his friends who always smile so queerly upon meeting him, he sat down. Soon the prearanged unexpected call for "Meyer" sounded through the Hall ane Ed pranced upon the Stage.
A look of blank dispair clouded the faces of the knowing ones but they took comfor in the thought the October election had passed. It's no use to try to portray the gallant Ed now. Words couldn't do it The boys however enjoyed it hugely they aiways enjoy a menagerie, especially when the "connecting link" performs. Ed adhered to the radical rule of "iraw-

ing on his his memory for his witt and on his imagination for his facts;" and his imagination is'n't weak. He gave the boys a genuine sample of carpet bag lies about the South. He told how he in 1870 in Baton Rouge saw 22 men killed under own eyes by a mob led by the mayor of Baton Rouge. Now its up pleasure to tear the mask of the gallant Ed, but justice demands it. The statement was an atrocious lie! Ed forget that his own sworn testimony given in the investi-gation of that affair and published in a republican paper mailed by his own hand is still in existence in Cauton. Ed can't escape he did not tell the truth and he knew it.

First Mayor Elan was not in riot, was not arrested, was not suspected, and the day after the riot Ed consulted with the Mayor in the Mayor's parlor as to the best means of preserving the peace and had frequent consultations with him afterward. Ed arrested hundreds of white men, but, never thought of arresting the

2nd He said that women were between him and the rioters when the 22 men were killed under his own eyes, and prevented him from firing on the rioters. The riot took place after night and no woman was there.

3rd. No man was either killed or wounded under Ed's eyes. Ed was not an eye witness of the riot. He was in camp some distance away,
4th, 22 men we're not killed at the riot.

Not a single one was killed at the riot. Two men afterwards died from wounds And following Nature is the march of man received in the riot. Nor were 22 men

shot. In all 13 men were wounded, 9 Democrats and 11 republicans, of whom two died. Here we have a sample of carpet bag trutfulness. And in justice to Baton Rouge it was claimed by the Demcrats that the Republicans began the riot. The Mayor in consultation with the Gen'l claimed so.

The other statements of Ed's must pass

hat ignomiously stowed away. He longed for the South to rebel again, so he could gorge his longwhetted appetite with the blood of his fellow creatures, But for fear the blood of the whole South could not satisfy him he promised his audience that he would murder every Democrat in the North before he started South. This was too much even for Jake Blocksom. He scratched his head and thought of his many Democratic customers; then he whispered "wonder if he'll commence his father." Then his nighbor said; twas a good thing for the Gen'l that Northern Democrats were not killed in the spring of 61." "Yes" a third whispered. "twas lucky for him that those who were talkng of enlisting in the confederacy, were not than killed" (But this last insinuation is only another sample of radical lies.] Suddenly Jake's kinky locks straitened out like so many bristles—he was thinking of the Shepherd and the wolf. The wolf had obtained permission to dine on the dead sheep; but the voracions wolf soon learned to believe every sick sheep dead and then every well sneep sick and so soon devoured the whole herd! Now this terrible man eater in his frensy for human gore might imagine that overy white man was a Democrat and then that every negro was a white man and then where was Blockson! Jake

theered no more.
The show finally ended. That long bearded rooster, who slaps his great huge Jaws together like the jaws of an alliga-tor in flytime, was inconsolable because Ed had not chiropodiced the pope's toes In a little group at the foot of the stairs, moved by jealously some one said "He is a frand, when he was feasted and dined by the rebels of San Antonio, Texas he was a good democrat and sported a white Greely hat and even brought that har to Canton, I wish he staid with the democrats." Another fellow with a red nose said "of course he's a fraud. He first signed a petition to the convention for a itemes clause, then he became a crusader, and then he was caught and soundly berated by a 'aister' in Dumont's for get-ting a keg of wine". "A fraud is no name for it" said another "Diden't be pretend to each one of the candidates for Congress that he was their special advocate and then stab each in turn in the dark?" "ah yes" said the pious ex-preacher" an imposter he is—first a Papist, then a

Baptist and now an Ingersolist But the gallant Ed unmindful of these jealous fellows, went home and dreamt of fire and sword and blood and thunder, but in midst of it came again the voice saying "Ettu Brute" and somehow a vision of the major loomed up and said "Shake not thy gory locks at me-thou can'st not say I did it." Take no stock in dreams, gallant Ed. The majah is generous and can forgive.

The Repository called M. D. Harter last week a "political acrobat." If Mr. Harter would sail and shout with the Grant-Belknap-Babcock crooked whisky party. he would be a saint of that ilk. His speech on Monday night was not acrobatish a bit, but rather acetic and acicufar both, yet evincing the generous heart of the gentleman and patriot.

DEMOCRATS everywhere are in good spirits, confident of victory, and Republicans are discouraged. They harely saved themselves in Ohio and lost Indihim atterauce but he managed to gasp ana and West Virginia. The gloom of defeat is upon them, and on Tuesday next SAMUEL J. TILDEN WIIL be ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES. Rally and place Ohio in the Democratic colum.

THE principal reason urged at the Cincinnati Convention for the nomination of Hayes was the claim that he could carry Ohio by 40,000 and Indiana by 15,000. Now that he has been disastrously beaten in Indiana and barely escaped defeat in his own State, the party leaders see that as a candidate he is a signal failure, and dismay and consternation are swaying

their ranks. NEXT Tuesday the people of this country will express themselves through the ballot box for SAMUEL J. TILDEN for President and Thomas A. HENDRICKS for Vice President-by way of change and in the

way of reform. "ORDER reigns in Warsaw," wrote the blood-thirsty wreten, the Grand Duke Constantine of Prussia, in 1830. And order now reigns in South Carolina un-Governor Chamberlain and the Federal troops sent by Grant, Chandler, Taft,

THE radical Grant-Hayes leaders seem to think they have a Mexico and Mexicans to deal with instead of American citizens of English, German, Irish, French Scotch, Swedish and Dutch descent. Fraud and force will not succeed here as H. S. MARTIN, E-q , and Geo. E, Baid-

win, Esq, were the speakers at Richard's hall last Friday evening for "the party of great moral ideas!" Mr. Martin is a United States official of the Treasury Department, and Mr. Baldwin is the prominent leader of the party in Stark county. "Ye Gods, it doth amaze me !"

BLUE and nothing else is the Republican color just now. The leaders here and elsewhere look as if they were just out of a house of mourning. Uncle Samuel is a heavy weight and they can't get him out of the way. THE license system of taxation prevails

in Pennsylvania, and investigations of late have been showing enormous frauds. The last is that of City Treasurer Widener, of Philadelphia, His deficit is \$308,640 30. Of course he is "loil,"

GRANT's incendiary proclamation and his Secretary of War, Cameron's infamous order are receiving severe comment. from all quarters. The N. Y. Herald, Hayes, is specially severe.

GRANT & Co. are inclined to take a hand in the election next Tuesday through a bevy of U.S. Marshals and bayonets- This was Napoleon's plan.

ZACH CHANDLER has notified the Republican state committee that tunds are running very short, and that they must depend on their own means, and keep on waving the bloody shirt! [And that is very cold comfort!